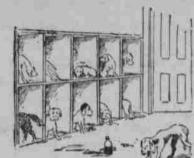
How a Pug Looks in the Throes of Mysteria The Big Bull-Terrier with a Wooden Leg. and the Wicked Ways of a Sinful Dog.

Three full-fledged veterinary surgeons -Dra. Withers, Baker and Hugheswatch the interests of the sick canine of Chicago at the dog hospital, says the Times of that city. Three assistant young doctors—Shipley, Wright and Pope—watch their elders and walk their very peculiar hospital wards.

There are no charity wards. All the lents are dogs of means and pay five dollars a week and upward. Thus the porils of vulgar society are guarded against, and the most prodent of canine mothers can trust her puppy to the Chicago dog hospital without fearing that the youngster will pick up bad language. It is strictly a temperance institution. Whisky is forbidden, and the use of tobacco in every form severely prohiblied. Of course, like the other scriptions, these rules apply only to the

It is not a home for incurables, to the the hospital is a beauty.

That remark is purely figurative and applies solely to the achievements there-



A WARD IN THE HOSPITAL.

in. In point of fact, the institution is as homely as hands can make it. The 'wards" are small rooms with a saw-dust earpet, and "cots," bunk-fashion, along the sides. These look like a succession f cubby-holes filled with straw-and

dogs. In reality they are puppy-boles. "One man can lead a horse to water, old proverb. It takes just two doctors ical tried. Doctor to each corner of

the dog. Medicine goes. Performing dogs are not an advertised | deceptive wooden leg. product of the hospital, yet here is a ittle fellow who can dance. It is some hing quite new and striking in terpsihorean exercise. Haira silver-haired belonging to a South-side grandee, and the wriggles he performs aval Carmenate's. Only that artiste's are tamantula antics and the skye's is the St. Vitus' dance.

What do you suppose are the most 2 revalent doggish ailments, any way? The doctors say nervous disorders. Of



course this applies to the aristocratio pay patients that seek the hospital. reet ours are not troubled with nerves. These are a product of a higher civiliza-

A hysterical dog is a queer sight. Recently a young vet was sent for in a tremendous hurry. Consternation reigned in the mansion whence the summons issued. Mistress and maid were allke in tears. The darling puggy-pug was shut tightly in the kitchen. were afraid it had gone mad, and their first impulse had been to call in a policeman. But policemen are rude creatures without a proper conception of a pug's sensibilities, so a messenger was dispatched in hot haste for a doctor in-

The doctor who came was a young man, and not a bad-looking one. If he had been old and ugly there is a possibility that less alarm would have been vouchsafed for his welfare. As it was, every time he attempted to open the kitchen door there was a chorus of "Oh's" and "Ah's," "You'll get bitten!"
"Oh! do be careful!" "Oh! come back, come back; better for dear Puggy to die alone than to cause your death, too!" After various frantic and ineffectual dashes for the door the intrepid young doctor succeeds in obtaining a glimpse of his interesting patient. Puggy was reveling in a fit of hysteries in the most lady-like manner. Shricking, moaning, whining, by turn stiffened out, or pre-



ternaturally exuberant, Puggy had a complete monopoly of that kitchen, and showed how artistically complete hysteria could be made.

The ladies were much relieved to discover their idolized pet was still in full possession of the small amount of souse nature had bestowed. They were, however, inclined to be indignant with the doctor for plainly remarking that over-feeding and coddling had been the cause of the disorder, and a new regime must be commenced.

"It is just this sort of thing which lies at the root of half the dog diseases," said a doctor to the Times' representative. "The animals are fed on cake, candy, pic had pickles, take no exercise, and live in heated rooms. Consequently not punish him, madam, for that slight they have indigestion, followed by ner-indiscretion. Boys will be boys. yous disorders and often paralysis. Hysteria is quite common among pugs A pretty little dog with the "hives"

and poodles and such pets of the ladies." was a pathetically funny sight. It was sey's Weekly, a valuable pug, and the great red blotches showed on its smooth skin just as they would on a baby's, while its poor round eyes were swollen until neary closed. Same cause. Too much pie.

But all the cases are not the result of It is all I can spare you."

ndulgence. Dogs have sore throat, lung fever, bronchitis and such complaints, just the same as human beings or horses. Then there is the accident spreading his superb leonine body over a vast expanse of sawdusted floor, while he guarded a severely crushed fore paw.

A collie that had been run over by a want it. I'm a shoe-dealer, and I want wagon isy blinking in his cot. Setters a case for displaying women's shoes

and greyhounds in various stages of disrepair wandered around in the conva-lescent wards. In almost every instance the animals were superb specipital ward.



whose front leg was injured in a fight. Jack was worth considerable money and In reply as to the final disposition of was a great favorite, so he was conveyed the shoes the junk-man said: "I am not patients are freed from depressing in- to the hospital to see what could be in the habit of selling them to blackfluences. No contagious diseases are done for him. It was decided that either smiths or foundries, for the reason that admitted. Thus no pug need fear the er Jack or the leg must be sacrificed. I can make more profit in selling them speiling of his beauty by the pitting of Jack's owner declared that the leg. like to private parties for the purposes of orhospital-contracted small-pox. In short, the Chinese, must go. Accordingly Jack namentation. In that pile there are

skillful slashes-and Jack's legs num- tion will take hold of people. hered only three!

but two can't make him drink," says the ing dog, and always will be. Instead of the shoe be hung open side down it will to make the timid dog swallow his medicine. First the doctor diagnoses the always welcome to chew away on that so many being the handsome profit ase and prepares physic. Then he easons with the dog. A dog won't distent to reason any more than a sick man will. Moral sussion no go. Physics of the enjoys nothing so much as the dog white Jack preceds to do which I derive. I know of a former distinct the dog. A dog won't distinct the dog. A dog won't distinct the others. He gets there does not distinct the dog white Jack enjoys nothing so much as the dog white Jack enjo

Rousehold Hints.

A bruise may be hindered from dis-noloration by instant application of hot water. A good way to hinder the

some poor struggling devil of an under-

glass bottle does not hurt whisky, hence many prefer it in the morning to

To prevent tramps calling a second time, feed them on your wife's pie, made by a new recipe which she has just discovered .- Texas Siftings.

EARLY TRAINING.



Whipper-I should think you'd prefer Miss Partridge. It's true she doesn't dance as well as Miss Pider; but she is so much plumper! Snapper-Well, I was brought up to like grace before meat.-Puck.

German Gutterals.

Mr. Blanque-Have you spoken with the Herr Professor yet, Miss Waldo? Miss Waldo-No; the German gutterals are so decollete that they offend

Mr. Blanque—Er-decollete?
Miss Waldo—Yes—so low in the neck, you know .- The Jury.

The Youthful in Buston A cousin from a Western ranch is visiting the Bellinghams, of Boston. The Cousin (at lunch)-Them stuffed olives is the most all-fired elegant things I ever got my teeth intil.

Baby Bellingham (aged 2, in a whisper) Mamma, this man is literally dreadful. Suppose any of our friends saw him use his knife. And if he persists in his criminally ungrammatical language I am absolutely certain I shall have an attack of nervous prostration. -Boston Beacon.

Prespelous Youth, Miss Pinster (in pleading tone to mother of precocious Willie, who was about to punish him for a saucy retort he had made to Miss Pinster)-Pray do Precedious Willie (in mumbling tone from out of the depths of his mother's lap) That's where yer off agen, miss. OARS-No. 2.

Boys will be men-if they live.—Munsey's Weekle.

It Was Tough. "Please give me a bite of semething, ma'am?" appealed a hungry tramp.
"Here, poor man, is some canned bent. "Is it Texas beef, ma'am?"

"Yes, poor man!"
"Then," said the wayfaring man, A splendid St. Bernard was you: I never never con "

Dealer-Now, here's a show-case that

HORSESHOES FOR LUCK.

"Never take the horseshoe from the mens and the property of wealthy men door" is the advice given in a recently and women of the city. The doctors appear to have a genuine love for the careatures they tend, which is duly appreciated, so that the sight is rather Bethis asit may there are cortainly many tal ward.

About the funniest case recorded is

About the funniest case recorded is perhaps not superstitions in other things, are either believers in the adage, or else, for the sake of effect in ornamentation, employ the horseshoe as an emblem of good luck by giving it a prominent place in household decoration. The great fad is to pick up the horseshoe in the street, and he who is thus "fortunate" is supposed, according to superstition, to secure extraordinary luck as long as the shoe remains in his possession. But all are not thus favored, and in order to secure a shoe a visit to the blacksmith or junk-man is found to be necessary, making it especially profitable to the latter. A visit paid to a junk-shop at the West End a that of "Jack," a full-blooded bull-dog, olse, for the sake of effect in ornamentafound to be necessary, making it especially profitable to the latter. A visit paid to a junk-shop at the West End a aw days ago showed to what an extent this craze has reached. Among the odds and ends there classified were exhibited some hundreds of horseshoes in various

was put under the influence of other and | many shoes almost now. They are laid upon the slippery marble slab of brought to me by boys who pick them up in the street, by my collectors and The heliavior of that dog was awful. others. I sort them over and get, on an He kicked and screamed and foamed at average, ten cents apiece for them, acthe mouth, and swore the most frightful cording to the fancy of the buyer and canine oaths. Whatever he might have the condition of the shoe. Who buys been in his right senses, he was dis- them? Why, from the number of pootinctly a vulgar dog when etherized. ple who have patronized me I should say Fortunately the operating room is well almost everybody. One man to whom I removed from the wards, so the younger sold a shoe keeps it in his moneyanimals could not suffer from the com- drawer, and says that has made his nunication of these very bad manners. business good, but I guess that his own The attendant doctors made an oblique strict habits have had something to do ncision just above the knee-a few with it. It is funny how a superstiered only three!

Well as poor are believers in the horsethe became a famous patient, and after shoe. Go into the home of the former some time his owner hit upon the ingen- and you will find the horseshoo in its ius device of a wooden leg for him. At place over the door, handsomely gilded first Jack found it awkward and in the or otherwise ornamented, while a visit way, and would go on limping on three to the latter will find the shoe over the feet, pushing the foreign leg ahead like | door, but in the same condition as when a wheelbarrow. By degrees he became purchased. Another thing about the used to it, and albeit a slight stiffness, horseshoe, according to tradition, the walked as well as ever. Sad to relate, shoe must be hung with the open side up, Jack's woes have not softened or sub-dued his nature. He was always a fight-and find a safe resting-place. Should being incapacitated, he has a great bulge not catch luck as it falls. So it goes, calmly extracting the remnants of his a shoe one day hung it over her door enemy's teeth from the hardness of that and to-day is a wife. Have a shoe?" said the junk-man as the writer turned to go. "Thanks," was the reply, "I have two bung up at home."-Boston

TATTOOING THE BODY.

is certainly carried by them to an ex-Use a little kerosene in a boiler of tent which is unequaled by any other people. It pervades all the principal savage was produced by his victim while groups of islands, and is practiced by clothes to help the rubbing. To help people. It pervales all the principal taker use a little in the stove when you all classes, though to a greater extent light the fire in the morning.

Rooms covered with oil-cloth can be greatly improved by taking up the oil-cloth and replacing it with Brussels carpet.

Chubens that are prevish and sickly free quently once their disposition and distress than any other. By the vast number of them it is adopted simply as a personal ornament, though there are some grounds for believing that the tattoo Destroyers. grounds for believing that the tattoo may, in a few cases and to a small exfrom a pump or hydrant, as it has been tent, be looked upon as a badge of so in in a lead or iron pipe all night and is not | mourning or a memento of a departed healthful. Standing all night in a friend. Like everything else in Polynesia, its origin is related to a legend which credits its invention to the gods and says it was first practiced by the children of Taaroa, their principal deity.

The sons of Taaron and Aponvaru were the gods of tatooing, and their images were kept in the temples of those who practiced the art as a profession, and to them petitions are offered that the figures might be handsome, attract attention and otherwise accomplish the ends for which they submitted themselves to this painful operation. The coloring matter was the charcoal their at the tail -N. O. Picayune. of the candienut mixed with oil, and the instrument used was a needle made of fish-bone, and a thread which was drawn through the skin, after which puncturing the black coloring matter was injected with instruments made for the purpose. To show any signs of suffering under the operation is looked upon as disgraceful, and, accordingly, in some of the Islands, while the operation is going on the young man undergoing it will lay his head on the lap of his sister or some young relation, while a number of female friends will keep up a song, so as to drown the murmuring which the torture may draw from him inadvertently, and that, therefore, he may not be demeaned in the eyes of his countrymen who are present as specta-

tors. - Chicago Herald. Almost a Reproach. Texas Editor-A Mormon editor is in jail for supporting four wives. Wife-You say he was an editor? That's the way it reads.

And he supported four wives?

Just so.

Well, I don't believe it. Texas Sift--A woman from whom her husband had twice vainly sought divorce went off with some other things in the recent cyclone whirl in Iowa, and he hasn't seen her since. It's an ill wind, etc .-Pittsburgh Post.

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James-No. thank you Wife-You herrid thing; don't you near him crying? James-Yes, but I don't like to be Paul-bearer, you know; it's a disagree able job.-Kearney Enterprise.

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